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It is the business of every man to look up. Business is looking up, and so ought we all. It is better to keep your eyes on the stars and to stumble over a clod

be your co-ordinate, to love with your nerve centers, to cherish with your whole cellular tissue, until a final molecular disturb ance shall resolve its organism into its primitive atoms ?

Our friend, Ed. Macoubrie writes in the Norborue Independent as follows :

The Richmond folks see all kinds of horrible and unsightly objects since the temperance wave struck that place. They are haunted in their dreams with headed, beef necked, lond mouth cent. terrible visions of death and des-truction, and jump out of the windows in the upper story of two and three story houses to They denounced Mr. Tilden then escape the fangs of these demons. as a trickster, a tax-dodger, a 3 per cent. In last week's issue of the Con-railroad wrecker, and a bad man In Objective screator, the Colonel tells us that every way. They are doing the it is reported that a winged same now. They predicted that snake, tifty feet long,—a verita he would lose the state of Newble dragon-has been seen in York by fifty thousand majority, that county, although Jake says they are doing the same thing to he will not vouch for the wings day. They hated him to death or feet. And in the same issue and justly from their standpoint or feet. And in the same issue he tells his readers of a huge monater (the proportions of which are estimated at from the size of ment. They mean to crush him a small dog to an elephant,) that if they can. The struggle is one has been prowling around in for life or death, and God in that that county for some time. It infinite wisdom which seems es has been seen of late by many of the denizens of Richmond, and been hunted for and shot at furi onsly and promiscuously. Some gle shall be settled one way or say it is a bear, others a lynx, the ther obefore the presidential and others a dog. The Rich year af 1880. mond folks stay in the house after dark now. Verily, Ray

county folks have queer ideas.

Norhorne Independent : Mrs. in this city last week. . . A little child of Thos. Irish had its arm broken by a fall last Friday. Dr. Hewett set the little one's arm, and at last reports the child was getting along nicely. \* \* Miss Nettie Keith left on last Thursday evening for Richmond. Mo, where she has been engaged to teach school in the college during the present session. Miss Dora Keith left on Thurs day evening for Richmond where she will attend the present ses-sion of College, \* \* A barn belonging to Mr. David Cole was struck by lightening last week and set on fire. Two valuable mules were instantly killed. The barn contained a considerable quantity of wheat and hay, returned last week, from a tour through the Eastern States. Mr. Ross is an earnest lecturer on fustate. He tells us that the ef forts of the State Board of Immigration are already being felt in the states he visited and a favorable sentiment toward Missonri is rapidly growing amongst the people there.

## A Sad Affair.

pleasant gentleman, told his stepdaughter, almost a young lady, The family rushed to the barn

How it Harts and Why It Harts.

Sedalia Democrat, Sept.

Dean Stanley was not equal to his opportunities when he performed the marriage ceremony for Prof. Tyndall. The Dean should have asked the groom:
"Do you take this anthropoid to be your coordinated as the performance of the party associated with him had. The performance of the party associated with him had. The performance of the party associated with him had. The performance of the party associated with him had. The performance of the performance there was pay. Autocrat, des pot, bon virant, Catholic, diplomatist, open handed, thief. Tweed was omnipotent until Til-

den came and crushed him and his ring-crushed him, his dynasty, followers, pimps spies, work-ers in the dark, dogs wearing his collar, all, all, as a trip hammer would crash an egg shell. This is Tildens crime in the eyes of Tammany.
The same old crowd which

The same old crowd which and South Carolina and Georgia bolted at Syracuse were in St. labor is reduced about 15 per -that of slush, theft and the processes of the ring governpecially to take care of children, idiots and the Democracy, has

vember 1880.

they have accomplished since the war. Injustice can never be left a moment ungrappled by any party. That instant it is endured it is both pitied and embraced. A surrender to Kelly at Syra-cuse meant another era of prostitution, overthrow and disaster. men would have turned in loathpoliticians or pipe layers. As it is, whatever else happend, Tam-

and as soon cut the rope. The of the 14th by a train on the Han- high, and weighed 250 pounds.

Statistics of Labor.

Commissioner Le Duc is col-Tammany has never forgiven lecting statistics for the next an Tammany has never lorgiven
Tilden. If it had it would not have been human, He struck down its idol once—a moustrous among farm laborers throughout idol, squat and leering—but still for all that its most precious idol
Tweed. Tweed ran New York

City of the correction was rate of wages paid have decrease. City as if its corporation was some grand gift enterprise. Every grist which came to bis hopper paid toll to the ring. The national Democracy was laid under the control of up, and so ought we all. It is better to keep your eyes on the stars and to stumble over a clod now and then than to look down so persistently that you are not newere that the stars exist. As Jerrold says, if we did not come into this world to better ourselves we might as well have stayed where we were.

In the contribution. The washington Territory. In Colorado and New Mexico there has been an increase in the rate of wages paid, and a corresponding increase in the cost of living, owing, to the demand for labor resulting from the large mining operations that have developed able yet villainous combination.

Tammany was his lever, its jul-Minnesota, and in the other States and Territories named, the rates of wages paid and the ex-

as it was a year ago.

In New England the average pay of farm laborers, without board, is \$20.31 per month, against \$22.60 a year ago; a decline of about 10 per cent. The average cost of hiring has fallen from \$91.3 a year ago, to \$80.2; a decline of more than 13 per cent. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the prices paid for

farm labor have falled 8 3-4 per cent, while the cost of living has fallen 10 per cent. In Virginia, Maryland, North

Alabama, Mississippi In Louisiana and Texas, the decline in wages has been about 5 per cent, and the cost of living about

cent, and subststence 16 per

In Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin the average rate of wages paid to farm hands is \$20.90, while west of the Mississippi the average is raised to \$23.81. The price of labor and the cost of living have not materially changed within the last year—the great reduc-tion having taken place in 1877.

Colman's Rural World very chosen to ordain that the strug gle shall be settled one way or the ther obefore the presidential the ther obefore the presidential year af 1880.

This, is the presentation of the case fairly as between Tilden and Tammany, but some may ask why force the fight at all. We know Tilden to be a pure, able consciencious man, and the Tammany leaders and politicians They go dressed in time clothes. John Green, of Richmond, Mo., Tammany leaders and politicians They go dressed in the clothes, to be arrogant dictatorial, selfish attend the public resorts, lead unscrupulous, over-bearing and lives of luxury, and yet pay dishonest; but it is time enough nothing for the protection the to settle these things after No law affords them. Others pay things never happen except in It will not be time enough at they ought to pay, The truth is, the Demoratic party has got to prove to somebody at some time in its history that it has got spirit where the farmer, the owner of a history that it has got spirit where the farmer, the owner of a history that it has got spirit where the farmer, the owner of a history that it has got spirit where the farmer, the owner of a history that it has got spirit where the farmer, the owner of a humble cottage, the mechanic. enough to fight a woo ipecker. who, by hard work and close that she was at a certain neigh-Never was there an honester et- economy, has saved a few hund bor's attending some sick per- our Lord. Almost every part of fort made on earth to do right red or a few thousand dollars, sons. The chivalrons Thomas this tree is valuable. It is valuable for its fruit and for the paint as between all parties within the must pay a tax on every dollar sons. The chivalrons Thomas sont see A bara by the Tilden delegates at Syraposed. His cottage, however was a liar and drew his pistol cuse. Mr. Tilden had that con poor, cannot escape the eye of vention by an almost two-thirds the assessor. It is cow, his majority. Tammany was admit ted. Although a rival Tilden owns, is visible, and though the delegation was there opposed to may be in ever so straightened and hearing the reports of the custometers by most ray had begun firing at her, but for tunately missed her. A Mr. Gallann happened to be passing by delegation was there opposed to which was consumed by the fire.
We learn that there was some insurance on the property. • • • was admitted. Then when they found they could not rule they returned last week form. A more searching law attempted to ruin. In accepting the issue the true property, not a part of it-even you don't like it," and immedi Democracy of New York have government bonds, owned by ately fired, striking Gallagan in done the first really brave thing men worth their millions, should the hip. Desiring to finish the not escape.

A Big Family. A Hunnewell correspondent of the Shelbina Democrat relates the following:

A sad affair occurred about seven miles north of this place last Thursday evening. The last Thursday evening. The serior Tilden because Robinson the result of the serior than there will be bad men to de last Thursday evening. The circumstances are as follows:

W. F. M. Dill a respectable and some would have turned in loathing the same states by the same strange to say, Mr. E. M. Dill a respectable and some was nominated over all the bal.

Tothers and sisters by the same ing and disgust from the domination as parents—forteen boys and five girls—and, strange to say, Mr. Dunkin is the smaller of the boys. David Dunkin, father of this family, was born in Prince Edwards county, Virginia, and moved to Garrard county, Kendows again and find that he came look again and find that he came look again and find that he came limitions, Reputite in Illinois, Reputite in Illinois and Illinois was nominated over all the ball moved to Garrard County, No. ance of the peace at any price tucky, when eighteen years old, ance of the peace at any price tucky, when eighteen years old, from O-h-i-o, loyal Ohio. Well, bastening from all quarters, (by inhelation and insuffacion) ALL Arpoliticians or pipe layers. As it where he was married to Elizable well—what next?

Will rest after the most approved practice. (by inhelation and insuffacion) ALL Arpoliticians or pipe layers. As it where he was married to Elizable well—what next? daughter, almost a young lady, to do some errand, and she refused. He said, "I have a notion to make you." At that moment the girl picked up a piece of plank and let it fly at Mr. Dill. Striking him across the eyes and striking him across the eyes and striking him across the eyes and strand up. He made out to get into the house and threw himself on the bed and soen overcame. The Massachusetts Republican to Mouroe consty, where he lived forty years, until his convention met at Worcester death, in 1866, at the age of 84. Hannibal and 84. Joseph Rail road, three miles east of Easton. A farmer named Peedy was driving a mixed team of two horse into the house and threw himself and a span of mules, and it is thought the animals were runted to Howard county, Mo., thence to Mouroe consty, where he lived forty years, until his convention met at Worcester death, in 1866, at the age of 84. House in 1866, at the age of 84. House of the evening of the 13th on the lived forty years, until his convention met at Worcester the lived forty years, until his convention met at Worcester death, in 1866, at the age of 84. House of the weather is warm. It is good practice to go over the family all lived to be grown and the wing a mixed team of two horse into the house and threw himself and a span of mules, and it is thought the animals were runted to the weather is warm. It is good practice to go over the fore frost injuries them, and while the weather is warm. It is good practice to go over the family all lived to be grown and the best of the weather is warm. It is good practice to go over the family all lived to be grown and the squashes as are well ripened, and span of mules, and it is father was six feet six inches high, and weighed 265 pounds, high, and weighed 265 pounds, high, and weighed 265 pounds. beth Finney. They afterwards removed to Howard county, Mo., thence to Mouroe county, where into the house and threw himself on the bed and soon overcame the stun. The girl told her sister that she would go to the barb and gather up the eggs, and Mrs. D., thinking that she had been gone a long time on the errand, sent a little girl after her, and when she reached the barn she beheld her sister hanging. She immediately returned to the house and made known the fact.

The family rushed to the barn of mules, and it is father was six feet six inches bigh, and weighed 265 pounds, the electoral fraud business was rather against him, and when the electoral fraud business was rather against him, and when Senator Hoar yanked out the bloody shirt, dipped it in a fresh blood I. Potty was run over the night ceased,) was six feet five inches

#### SELECT POETRY.

MOTHER'S BOYS.

The traces of small, muddy boots ; And I see your fair tapestry, plowing All spotless with blossoms and fruits! And I know that my walls are disfigur

With prints of small finger and hands; And I see that your own household

All fresh in its purity stands. Yes, I know my "black walnut" battered. And dented by many small beels ;

White your own polished stairway, all perfect, Its smooth shining surface reveals! And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys! And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day ; While you sit in your own unmolest

And dream the soft quiet away. Yes, I know I have jackets that wear And buttons that never will stay ; While you can embroider at leisure, And learn pretty arts of "crotchet."

And I know there are lessons of spell-Which I must be patient to hear; While you may sit down to your novel. Or turn the last magazine near. Yes, I know there are four little bed-

Where I must stand watchful each night:

While you may go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright! Now I think I'm a neat little woman I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all dainty belongings Yet I would not change places with

No !- keep your fair home, with its Its freedom from trouble and noise;

And keep your own fancitul leisure; But give me my four splendid boys -New Fork Observer

#### What It Cost to Smoke.

What it costs to smoke is are to be seen, but soon after it shown by the following computation which close sustice the state of the seen o tion, upon the basis of a weekly expenditure of \$1, the amount, sensibly remarks: There is a \$26, being brought in as capital wrong in existence which should at the end of every six moths, at

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Down in Mississippi (such some taxes, but not one tithe of rebeldom you know.) a fiend in a pain tree, and leaves cut from job he took aim again, this time planting the ball in his victim's of the islands of the Pacific. The Mr. T. J. Dunkin, constable of Carroll township, in Platte county ty, Mo., is a man six feet and ty, Mo., is a man six feet and such Southern barbarians are of which are as large as a man's height, and weighs on an average permitted to live! Ah, hold! arm, though this is rare. The two hundred and thirty-five On looking at the telegram again tree has to be sacrificed to pro-Matters would have gone on two hundred and thirty-five On looking at the telegram again from bad to worse. More good pounds. He is one of nineteen we see that this thing happened complete. brothers and sisters by the same in Illinois, loyal Illinois, Republi-

railroad ticket office at Browns | very small pieces; boil rice soft; ville, Mo., mentioned last week, beat the eggs and mix with rice 

#### Curious Trees.

India Rubber Tree.-The India

rubber tree is a pative of India and South America. Guava Tree.—The guava tree from the fruit of which the deli-cious guava jelly is made, is a native of the Indies.

Tallow Tree.-In Malabar, a ree called the tallow tree grows; from the seeds of it, when boiled is procured a firm tallow which makes excellent candles.

Life Tree .- There is a tree in Jamaica called the life tree whose leaves grow even when severed from the plant. It is impossible to kill it, save by fire.

Butter Tree.-This singular ree was discovered by Park in the central part of Africa; from its kernel is produced a nice but ter which will keep a year.

Banyan Tree.—The banyan tree is a native of India, and is an object of great veneration among the Hindoos and Brah-mins, who look upon it as an emblem of the Deity.

Manna Tree.—The Manna tree August the tree is tapped and the sap flows out, after which it bardens by evaporation, and the manna is left. It is of a sweet but nauseating taste.

United States District Court—Western District August District Court—Supreme Court—Supreme Court grows in Sicily and Calabria. In

Fig Tree.-There is no tree more frequently spoken of in the Bible than the fig tree, and a common cry even now in the streets of Cairo, in Egypt, is: 'In the name of the prophet, figs." A cry almost universally

used by the venders of fruits. Traveler's Tree.-A tree called the traveler's tree, of Madagas-car, yields a copious supply of tresh water from its leaves, very grateful to the traveler. It grows in the most arid countries, and is another proof of the ten-der care of our Heavenly Father in supplying all his creatures'

wants. Sorrowful Tree .- The sorrowful tree is found in the Island of Goa, near Bombay. It is so call ed because it only flourishes in the night. At sunset no flowers up or fall off as the sun rises. It has a fragrant odor and blossoms

at night the year round. Wonderful Tree.-The Island of Fierro, one of the largest of the Caparies, is so dry that not even a rivulet can be found, but, by a wonderful provision of Providence, there is a species of tree, the leaves of which are narrow and long and continue green surrounding the tree which is tling in drops keeps the cisterns placed under

them constantly full. Date Tree. -The date tree is and strewed them in the path of able for its fruit and for the paim wine drawn from its trunk. leaves are made into hats and baskets, and fibres of the stems of the leaves are made into cord

Milk Tree.-The milk tree is a native of South America. Its fruit is about the size of a small apple, but the milk is the greatest wonder, which is procured by making notches through the bark. At first when it runs out, it is as thick as cream. It has the same properties as glue.

Camphor Tree.—The camphor tree grows in Japan and in some

Cow Tree.-The cow tree, or

squashes as are well ripened, and

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